



THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Cloudy, generally fair tonight and today, but with danger of heavy showers commencing Sunday. Wind strong westerly. High 50 to 55. Low 40 to 45. Rain falls 1.0 to 1.5 in. Breeze 10 to 15 m. p. m. Temperature in shade: Maximum, 49 at noon; minimum, 36 at 10 p. m.; average, 37.5. Temperature at sea 45. Light air calm at 5:00 p. m.

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1919

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H. E. Knapton & Co., Inc.

PRICE TWO CENTS

RAD LIQUORS WILL IN KRXBUR HALL

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA
New England's Greatest Home Newspaper

MOVE IN POLICE UNION TO QUIT THE A. F. O. F. L.

THREAT OF

BOY DIES IN POWDER BLAST

The gunpowder explosion at Somerville which caused the death of one boy, inflicted fatal injuries on a second and painfully burned two others resulted from failure to carry out orders of State Chemist Walter I. Wedger, according to a statement made by him today.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Pope to Discuss Labor Troubles at Next Consistory

By International News Service. Paris, Nov. 6.—The industrial conflicts throughout the world will be treated in an important allocution which Pope Benedict XV. will make early in December, when a consistory is held at the Vatican, said a Rome dispatch to the Echo de Paris today. A number of new cardinals will be created.

"WETS" NOW LEAD IN OHIO RETURNS

Columbus, O., Nov. 6.—Yesterday's "dry" victory today was in doubt. Old John Rarigorn, apparently moved under overwhelming by early optimistic estimates, today was showing a surprising tendency to "come back." The drastic Cramble prohibition enforcement act probably has been defeated. The result of the vote on the restriction of national prohibition is in doubt. The tabulation discloses a "wet" lead of 75,000 on the Cramble act referendum, 48,000 on ratification, 27,000 on the wine and beer proposal, and 14,000 on the proposed State constitutional amendment repealing State-wide prohibition.

Miners Fight to Break Injunction

HOLD THREE IN STILL CASE

Charged with operating an illicit still in Otisfield Hall, Roxbury, three men were held in \$300 each for a hearing on November 13 by United States Commissioner.

PROPOSE TO GIVE UP CHARTER

A movement is on foot among the younger members of the striking policemen to obtain a peace order to open November 13 by the United States Commissioner.

Late Cable Bulletins!

LONDON—Another outbreak of rioting in which one man was killed, was reported from Cairo, Egypt, today. The dispatch said a band of men attacked the military hospital at Cairo, but were driven off.

LONDON—Admiral Koltchak's anti-Bolshevik army is retreating, says the whole front in eastern Russia. The civilian population of Omsk is evacuating the city, says a dispatch from that city.

RA STATE LABOR TO FIGHT

Leaders licensed at Report of Proposal to Forbid Strikes by Public Service Employees

Sentenced for One Year in Church Robbery

Lloyd L. Chester, twenty-eight years old, who claims residence on Wayland street, Roxbury, was found guilty of stealing vestments and other articles from St. John's Catholic Church, Blue Hill avenue, today, before Judge Abner, in the Roxbury Court. He was sentenced to one year in the house of correction.

COAL CRISIS WITHIN 10 DAYS

Bituminous Output Drops Two-Thirds; Workers Take Case Into Court

Washington, Nov. 6.—Less than one-third of the normal output of bituminous coal is coming from the mines, it was learned today. If this condition continues, it was admitted, the next ten days will see the return of lightless nights and fuel conservation measures rivaling those of two years ago.

ACTING MARSHAL IS MOBBED BY STRIKERS

Springfield, Nov. 6.—A recurrence of Tuesday's riot was narrowly averted at the Springfield Provision Commission's plant today when nearly 100 striking mob cutters and sausage men, mistaking Acting Marshal Alfred T. Caron of the Chicago police department for a strike breaker, started a demonstration. Sergeant Dooley and fifteen patrolmen quelled the mob.

By International News Service. Indianapolis, Nov. 6.—Motion to vacate the injunction against officials of the United Mine Workers of America will be filed in Federal Court here at once, it is announced by counsel for the miners' leaders.

This step was required two days in advance of the hearing of the government's application for an injunction to be held Saturday, it was explained. "There is no reason why an agreement on the coal strike controversy should not be reached in advance of the injunction hearing in Federal Court here Saturday," William Green, secretary-treasurer of the Mine Workers, stated to the International News Service today.

NON-UNION COAL FIELDS INCREASE OUTPUT

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 6.—Reports of greatly increased production in the non-union soft coal fields of Pennsylvania was the feature of the strike situation in this State today. The big districts southeast of Pittsburgh were operating today at 25 per cent. above normal.

GOVERNOR COOLIDGE LEAVES TOWN FOR REST

Governor Coolidge left Boston today for rest and quiet. His destination was unannounced, as he desired absolute rest from politics. He will return in season for the special session of the Legislature during the week of November 13.

LEOMINSTER MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Leominster, Nov. 6.—Fred L. Miller, fifty-two, was hurried twenty-five feet to his death when struck by a west-bound express on the Pittsfield division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad here today. Miller was crossing the tracks at a street and was struck by the train. He was four and a half children, who resided

INTERNATIONAL LABOR CONGRESS NEAR SPLIT

Washington, Nov. 6.—Pitting defeat, the Labor Group is today seriously considering withdrawal from the International Labor Conference. Led by official Giuseppe, the Labor Group has vainly endeavored to refer the question of the eight-hour day as a subject for the hour week to a committee. There is an apparent movement under way on the part of the Employer and Government Group to check further debate on this question. If the debate is extended, the conference probably will withdraw and may have a considerable following.

RATIFICATION BY NOV. 15 PREDICTED

Washington, Nov. 6.—The Peace Treaty will be ratified by November 15, it is predicted in White House circles today.

PETERS TO SEEK MORE WORK FOR SQUANTUM

Major Peters will go to Washington next week to urge upon Secretary of the Navy Daniels the awarding of a contract to the Squantum plant for the building of twelve "mother destroyers" in order to prevent the loss of the shipyard through out of employment through the shutdown of the plant on completion of the present contracts.

The Mayor was urged to take this action by a shop committee of which Walter H. Ochs is chairman. His visit to Washington, is not directly for the purpose of bringing these matters to the attention of the Secretary of the Navy, but to attend a conference of the International High Commission which the Mayor is a member and which has for its object the promotion of trade relations with South America.

The Squantum plant has made records in shipbuilding during the war which have not been approached by any other plant in the shop. The shipyard points out in its communication that it has built within a year the launching of six boats in one month.

Only slight alterations of the ways could be necessary for the building of craft of the "mother destroyer" type. It is stated, and five such boats could be built within a year. The present thirty-five boat contract will be completed next spring.

FIRE DESTROYS JAMAICA PLAIN FACTORY

Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the two and one-half story wooden factory in the rear of No. 12 Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain, and threatened to spread to nearby houses.

The flames were discovered by Miss May McCarthy of No. 13 Paul Gore street, who telephoned the fire department. District Chief Sullivan, who responded, ordered a first and second alarm sounded.

The blast "wind" drove burning brands across the ledge on which the factory was situated and threatened to set fire to apartment houses on Cranston street. A shift in the wind at the height of the fire enabled the firemen to get control.

The factory, formerly a barn, was occupied by Theodore A. Rosenman, a manufacturer of concrete blocks. Machinery and an automobile were destroyed. The damage to the factory was estimated at more than \$5,000.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, \$1,317,466.
Boston Sub-Treasury credit, \$14,000.
New York bank clearings, \$1,123,800.
New York Sub-Treasury debit, \$1,922,771.

ANZAC AND DELPHIA

are the only comparable substitutes for Beer, Ale and Porter. Demanded them by name, and refuse imitations.

Why, of course we can

AMERICANS are not mere starters. They are finishers. The Red Cross has almost completed its world-wide work of mercy. All it needs to do the job in a workmanlike manner is \$15,000,000, the re-enrollment of the present Red Cross members.

To start a work of mercy is to promise to carry it through. The Red Cross not only has started but has almost completed what it started in foreign lands. We are in honor bound to give it these few additional millions.

What the Red Cross has done and is doing in America is of like importance. Do you know that One Hundred and Nineteen Million Dollars had been spent for work in the United States?

While spending \$119,000,000 in the United States, the Red Cross spent \$72,000,000 a road, outside of France. In France the amount was \$82,000,000—most of which went to our own boys.

And do you know that the financial management of the Red Cross was so efficient that every dollar contributed earned one cent interest—that the overhead cost of management was only one and seven-tenths cents—so that practically ninety-nine cents out of every dollar was spent in actual relief work? What a record!

Metropolitan Boston is asked to re-enroll 300,000 members and contribute \$500,000.

Don't wait to be asked. Enroll at the nearest booth or stop any Red Cross worker wearing the arm band.

None of us belongs to the quitter class. A Red Cross button wearer advises himself as a finisher. One dollar buys a button.

Place your subscription with any bank or trust company, or send check, payable to American Red Cross, to George W. Hyde, Treasurer, care First National Bank, Boston.

3rd Red Cross Roll Call November 2nd to 11th

BETWEEN 1,000,000 AND 2,000,000 WORKERS ARE ON STRIKE IN U. S.

More Women Out Than Ever Before, Official Figures Demonstrate

By International News Service.
Washington, Nov. 6.—President Wilson's call for a new industrial conference will not and cannot be long deferred. With an army of strikers estimated at 1,000,000 and another estimated at 2,000,000, impatiently waiting for a new conference.

This is reflected in a record-breaking number of strikes and in the enormous number of workers involved. American Federation of Labor officials consider the estimate as conservative. This number includes 800,000 coal and steel employees.

URGENT IN GENERAL.
The trouble is not confined to any one district, nor to any particular industry, according to Department of Labor reports. Not are men alone involved. There are more women on strike today than ever before. In 1918 there were 132 strikes declared by women workers. In 1917 there were 152. In 1916, a year when a sense of patriotic duty held down the number of strikes of all kinds, there were but eighty-six.

But in the first three months of this year, according to the Monthly Labor Review, there were forty-two strikes reported among women workers, and, says the report, more complete returns are to be had.

It is estimated that there had already been more strikes of female employees up to November of this year than during any entire year preceding.

RAILWAYS ARE "ENACED."
The next disastrous strike which threatens the country may be looked for on the railways. There are 1,000,000 railway employees, and the union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and its leaders declare, they are in an ugly temper over the struggle to make their pay envelopes stretch to cover the high cost of living.

President Wilson today stands ready to make public the names of the commission selected to attempt a solution of these problems. The new body will be limited in size, probably including fifteen men. Though the names are being kept secret, it is understood that none of the members of the tripartite committee, which recently went on the rocks here, is included in the membership of the new board.

MAY DISCOVER REMEDY.
The list which President Wilson is expected almost daily to make public is said to contain the names of representative Americans, men in a position to probe into the complaints of capital and labor, without fear or favor, precisely as a group of eminent doctors might act in consultation over some distinguished patient. And, like such specialists, they are expected to discover:

1.—The cause of the fever of unrest.

2.—A remedy for the disease.

3.—A regime which the patient may follow in the future lest it fall ill again.

Washington, Nov. 6.—President Wilson is now ready to confer with Senate leaders about the final plans for the treaty final in the Senate.

Secretary Tamm announced today that the president had informed Senator Hitchcock that he would see him either today or tomorrow to talk over the final plans for the consideration of the treaty in the Senate.

A reservation to make the United States a "nonaligned" but not an integral part of the League of Nations was offered in the Senate today by Senator Knox, Republican, former Secretary of State and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The reservation was presented by Senator Knox in the form of a resolution "that the United States unreservedly advise and consent to the ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany under the condition that the United States shall not be bound by the terms of the treaty in any case in which the United States shall be unable to give effect to the treaty in its entirety in all its provisions and conditions applicable to the United States."

When it rains come all the way under cover — direct subway entrances.

WILSON READY TO CONFERENCE TREATY
Washington, Nov. 6.—President Wilson is now ready to confer with Senate leaders about the final plans for the treaty final in the Senate.

BREACH OF CONTRACT SUIT FOR \$300,000
The United States Trading Company, Ltd., of New York and Boston has brought suit in Suffolk Superior Court for \$300,000 against Robert Montgomery of Boston for alleged breach of contract. The plaintiff alleges that it entered into negotiations to purchase the steamship "General Turner," a Canadian vessel. To complete the purchase it became necessary to procure the consent of drafts of the plaintiff company to the amount of \$175,000, and Montgomery, who, it is said, represented himself as a virtual owner of the American Discount Corporation, is alleged to have agreed to take care of the drafts, but to have failed to do so. The plaintiff says it purchased the steamer, and laid itself liable to heavy damages. Deputy Sheriff Whelan, who is in the writ, reported that he was unable to find Montgomery, but that he had located a number of his friends and relatives belonging to him in the Presidential and New England Trust companies.

Both Factions in Coal Strike Appear Willing to Settle Differences
By International News Service.
Washington, Nov. 6.—With but forty-eight hours remaining before the formal hearing on the government's petition for injunction against the officials of the United Mine Workers in Indianapolis, there is a strong feeling all circles here that something will happen to effect a settlement out of court.

Despite defiant statements and claims of the opposing faction, it is very apparent that both are willing to get together in an effort to settle their differences, providing a way out can be found which will enable each side to retire gracefully from the field of battle. The government's attitude in remaining in the injunction proceedings seems to be the stimulating factor in the settlement. The government, it is absolutely refusing until the strike order has been rescinded and the men go back to work.

ACTION IN INDIANAPOLIS.
The United Mine Workers claim that if the injunction was called off the miners and operators could get together in twenty-four hours. However, there would not be called off until a new wage agreement was reached. The operators refuse that they are willing to enter into negotiations with the miners. Both sides have expressed a willingness to settle with each other rather than resorting to a matter to an industrial commission appointed by the President.

It is pointed out by officials of the government that this action was taken to protect the public from unlawful acts on the part of the miners, but it is pointed out by the operators that the government's attitude in pressing the injunction was arbitrary. It is pointed out by officials of the government that this action was taken to protect the public from unlawful acts on the part of the miners, but it is pointed out by the operators that the government's attitude in pressing the injunction was arbitrary.

SEE NO OBSTACLES.
Nothing whatever stands in the way of miners and operators getting together and settling the coal strike, in the opinion of the Department of Justice today.

Statements put out by both sides to the effect that the government's refusal to vacate the Indianapolis injunction meant a long and bitter struggle with the miners, and that the government would not vacate the injunction until the miners agreed to a new wage agreement, are being totally denied by the Department of Justice today.

The position of the Department of Justice is that the strike is unlawful, and being unlawful cannot receive official sanction. However, because it is pronounced unlawful, the Department of Justice cannot arbitrarily order or otherwise have anything to do with it save through the Federal courts.

Nevertheless, it is pointed out, there is nothing in the Indianapolis injunction which is in itself unlawful, and being unlawful cannot receive official sanction. However, because it is pronounced unlawful, the Department of Justice cannot arbitrarily order or otherwise have anything to do with it save through the Federal courts.

GOVERNMENT DEMAND.
The Cabinet will meet tomorrow and discuss the government's future course, and particularly the plan of labor that the injunction proceedings be vacated.

Next Saturday, the government will ask that the restraining order be continued until a temporary injunction enjoining the defendants and all other persons unlawfully conspiring from permitting said strike order to remain in effect and commanding them to leave said strike order.

The strike seems due, therefore, to take on a totally new aspect following the Indianapolis hearing Saturday.

Increased output of the coal mines that are in operation as a means of further offsetting the fuel shortage caused by the strike, it is pointed out, will be sought by Mr. Harry A. Morrow, representative of the operators. Through Mr. Morrow, the government will attempt to derive ways and means of keeping in operation the mines not affected by the strike for as many hours a day as possible.

SHOWN "WAGON" SERVICE.
A larger output of the mines is regarded by the Fuel Administrator as being of importance to the task of immediately distributing the available supply of coal, and placing it where it is needed the most of the largest number of people.

A Question That Does Not Affect Head
ACTIVE BREWERY UNION (Brewers) has been in the news for some time. It is a union of brewers, and its members are active in the industry. It is a union of brewers, and its members are active in the industry. It is a union of brewers, and its members are active in the industry.

Denies Citizenship to War Vets Among Coal Strikers
Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 6.—Five striking miners, four of them overseas veterans of the recent war, were denied citizenship in Federal Court here by Judge Orr.

The President of the five nited States and the United States government have declared the strike of coal miners illegal and against the Constitution of the United States. I cannot let you take the oath of allegiance to this country which you are an strike against," Judge Orr ruled.

One of the men said he wanted to work but had been threatened with death if he did.

THREE MEN HELD AS COAL DISTILLERS
The three men held as coal distillers were arrested by the police. They were held as coal distillers. They were held as coal distillers. They were held as coal distillers.

Roxbury Defendants Dangle Their Quilt Before U. S. Commissioner
Continued from First Page.

or Have in the Federal Building today.
The defendants who pleaded not guilty, were Will Guadagni, Interventor, Roxbury; Harry Chavagnon, Interventor, Roxbury; and Louis Guadagni, Interventor, Roxbury. They were held as coal distillers. They were held as coal distillers. They were held as coal distillers.

LANDLORD WAS CALLED BOLSHEVIST; ASKS \$100,000
New York, Nov. 6.—A \$100,000 damage suit was brought in the Supreme Court by Joseph S. Sweeney, owner of an apartment house, against Captain Charles J. Connelley, a police officer, who charged the captain with having stolen the Mayor's car. The suit was brought in the Supreme Court by Joseph S. Sweeney, owner of an apartment house, against Captain Charles J. Connelley, a police officer, who charged the captain with having stolen the Mayor's car.

MacDonnell's
TREMONT TEMPLE STORE
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Beautiful New Fall Sateen Petticoats

Featured in left are Three Specials in Sateen Petticoats. We are prepared to meet your petticoat requirement with the most fascinating array in new styles and colors, black included. CUTS A and B. Sizes 34-40 \$2.25

CUT C made with deep flounce of accordion plaiting with square insets of novel colorings. Sizes 34-40 \$2.98

Aprons
Like cut—200 Aprons (regular \$2.00 value), made of figured or striped percales, button front, loose belt \$1.19 style; sizes 36-46

Special Band Aprons, in heavy percale, finished with rick-rack braid; 39c 50c value. Special at \$1.25

Office Aprons, in black saten, fastened on side; belt measures 24 to 36 \$1.25

Extra Size Office Aprons, in black, belt measures 40 to 42 \$1.50

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

Like cut—200 Aprons (regular \$2.00 value), made of figured or striped percales, button front, loose belt \$1.19 style; sizes 36-46



no mail orders filled because lots sell too quickly here.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

from the \$109,929.00 stock of the great Bush Terminal sales building, 42nd St. at Broadway, New York City bought at 1/2 wholesale prices

ready for the first time TOMORROW at 9 A. M. The same big VALUES as in the lots of suits last Monday and the cloth coats yesterday. Where else have you heard of well tailored, all leather coats, full lined, for \$39.50? And SUEDE leathers, too!

women's full lined leather coats \$39.50

--heavy soft, rich tan suede
--fine black plain leathers, full lined

As warm and as smart looking as fur coats, but not nearly so cumbersome. Big, roomy pockets, collars and deep cuffs, all as nicely tailored as a rich cloth coat and lined with wool plaid. Especially smart right now with the new sports skirts. Tan suede; sizes 16, 18, 36, 38—black leathers; sizes 18, 36, 38.

plain black leather coats, 36 inches long at \$39.50

women's very good dresses

wool serges
good satins
new styles
\$11.95

Despite their low cost you'll find these fine all-wool serges, soft velveteen and lustrous satin dresses full of value and smart style.

Note the new blouse velveteen dress sketched. Only one of several new models, including some one or two of a-kind. Sizes 16 to 42 in lot.

tricotines
georgettes
Paulette silks
all wool serges
soft satins
\$22.75

Here one finds dresses for business, dress or evening wear—lavishly beaded or embroidered, fringed or braided trimmed. Most trimmed, \$35

Sketch is typical of any number of other styles. Note the new fringe trimming. Nearly all have silk linings. Plenty of colors. Sizes 16 to 38—larger

Goods must sell quickly or we lose 1/4 after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

hundreds of other bargain lots our plan

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STATE'S OWN EXPERTS DESTROYED THEORY IMPLICATING MRS. DEAN

DOCTORS REPORTED NO SIGNS OF GUILT IN WOMAN

By BERT FORD.

It is seldom that experts engaged by the State in a capital case, or any other case, give testimony hostile to the prosecution.

It is more unusual to have this occur before a case reaches the court stage.

It is still more extraordinary to have the government experts unopposed to the State theory.

That is what happened in the Dean case.

There was a reason.

The county and State prosecutors had constructed a hypothesis implicating Mrs. Dean as the murderer of her husband, Dr. William Kendrick Dean of East Jaffrey, N. H., and their own alienists disagreed with them, and in written statements which appear among the county records pointed out that such a theory was untenable.

Had Mrs. Dean been indicted, and one county official said she surely would have been if she had been in her normal mind, the State of New Hampshire would have been compelled to depend upon the experts to examine and swear to the sanity of the woman, and who, in their wisdom and honesty, believed her before she could be brought to trial.

THEORY DESTROYED.

The theory of the county and State prosecutors was built upon quicksand and the physicians retained by the State realized it and were not afraid to give their deductions which stopped action in that direction. By so doing the doctors performed an act of charity. To have subjected the aged and invalid widow to such an ordeal would have been inhumanity, in view of the utter absence of evidence against her and the presence of real evidence against other suspects.

By direction of the county and State authorities, Mrs. Dean was first examined by Dr. Charles Z. Thompson, superintendent of the Gardner State Colony, East Gardiner, Mass. The examination was made four days after Dr. Dean's murder, August 13, 1918. Dr. Thompson's report, however, was not made until November 1, 1919.

"The morning previous to the request of Attorney General Young and Attorney Roy M. Pickett, county solicitor, that I examine Mrs. Dean, I had already examined her at the request of Mr. Frederick Dean of No. 128 West 124th street, New York City, who is a brother of William K. Dean, deceased. This examination was requested by Mr. Dean in order to determine the present mental condition and to decide what action should be taken looking for her future care.

"At this examination I found her to be suffering from a progressive nature of mind, which condition is most frequently spoken of as senile insanity or senile dementia. It was reported to me by those who had been caring for Mrs. Dean during the previous week that she had been known to be queer and had been failing mentally for several years, to such an extent that her husband, William Dean, seldom left her alone and could not himself leave the farm for any length of time. 'Corroboration that he could not visit the Department of Justice agents Boston himself to tell his story about German spy activities was thus compelled to ask Mrs. Horace Morrison to go for him.'

"Mrs. Dean, however, as soon as I was introduced, informed me that it was too bad that she had lost her mind, and that her mother before her had somewhat the same thing, the matter with her when she was about her own age. This statement had previously been made to me by those who had known the family closely, apparently, was the fact.

"Although Mrs. Dean had not been informed that her husband's body had been found and that he had been murdered and the body placed in a well, and although she had not been notified that the funeral had been held the day previous to my examination that he had died, although, where, or under what circumstances, she seemed to have no idea. She continually mentioned him in a manner to show that she thought frequently enough of him, but without comprehension of what had become

of him or what it meant to her future.

"WHY DOESN'T HE COME?"

"The kept repeating, 'Why doesn't he come? Why don't they find him? He must have fallen in the water way out there. Hark! You don't suppose that is him coming now, do you? Oh! why doesn't he come? I've looked all around and all the men looked all over and they can't find him. Where can he be? Isn't it too bad?'

"When questioned at length relative to the possible death of her husband, the only reaction that could be obtained was the passive remark, as before, 'I don't see where he is. Oh! why can't they find him? I don't believe he will ever come back' etc. all said with far less feeling than his appearance in a very simple, childlike and in about the house but she seemed to think nothing of talk although she previously must have had a very quiet, secluded life. She was placed in a very simple, childlike and in about the house but she seemed to think nothing of talk although she previously must have had a very quiet, secluded life. She was placed in a very simple, childlike and in about the house but she seemed to think nothing of talk although she previously must have had a very quiet, secluded life.

"She had not seen her husband's brother for a number of years, and I was told that when he visited them she immediately left the house and remained away throughout the time that he was there visiting. For some reason she heartily disliked him and would have nothing whatever, at that time, to do with him.

"On this occasion, however, when he came in and was introduced she showed only a simple, childish semi-pleasure which represented neither real pleasure nor displeasure. She did not seem to mind especially when he came or went, and while she spoke of him afterwards, his visit seemed to make no lasting impression upon her.

HELD SHE WOULD BE CARED FOR.

"She frequently alluded to her mother's mental condition, and seemed to have a slight insight into her own present condition. When

questioned she said she had no money herself and none so far as she knew that she could draw upon, but this seemed to make no impression upon her. She seemed to feel that she should be for. She apparently shared this value upon her husband's estate, which she said she had urged those who came to 'take some thing when you go, although evidently the household effects, etc., etc., had meant considerable to her and her husband, as many of them were antique and gathered together either because of their age or special design.

"She, however, or hallucinations could be elicited. There was a rather short night of sleep but all ideas seemed to return rather quickly to the notion of the future of the men to find her husband and failure of her return to return.

"Relative to the possibility of her being the one who murdered her husband and later replaced his body in the well where found, the question was interpreted was whether she was aware of a type leading possibly to murder further, whether she was physically able to commit such physical acts as the murder did appear quite certain.

TALKED ABOUT WITH HER.

"In company with Attorney General Young and an assistant, I took Mrs. Dean over the grounds and through and about the buildings, endeavoring to see what reaction she would show under such circumstances. She visited the barn where Dr. Dean was supposed to have been stuck and in the well in which his body was found. She also showed us all about, called our attention to various little things which were of no moment.

"She had no hesitation whatever in stating the barn, the well, or any part of the grounds, and these were stated to see if on the second visit my reaction could be determined.

"At the well she helped raise the cover to show the well to us, as we had her to that vicinity, and by her very behavior showed quite conclusively that she had not placed the body there.

"Several texts were made to determine her physical strength and it was clearly shown that her strength was that of a feeble woman and not such as to allow me to assume even for the sake of argument, that she could have exerted the force necessary to lift and with the body, what had apparently been done.

"The morning examination lasted more than ONE HOUR, and the afternoon examination lasted nearly THREE HOURS. In this examination, I am of the opinion that Mrs. Dean is suffering from progressive, deteriorating mental disease, which already existed for several years and which will undoubtedly continue.

"While it is conceivably possible for her, on the stage of the disease I am of the opinion that in this case Mrs. Dean showed no sign what so ever to lead me to think that she had

having been the murderer of her husband, and further, that she did not possess the physical strength necessary to commit a crime as this one was apparently committed. Her commitment to a suitable hospital was suggested.

"Respectfully submitted, 'H. L. CHASE, 'Superintendent.'

TOLD OF CRIME.

County Solicitor Pickett, under date of August 23, 1918, wrote an outline of the tragedy to Dr. Walter C. Haviland, M. D., of Worcester, where Mrs. Dean was sent for treatment, and observations, made by Dr. Thompson of the Gardner State Colony, had examined her at the Dean farm.

Dr. Haviland read the history of the crime, as outlined by Mr. Pickett, and on the next day and that was the first time, seven days after the murder, that Mrs. Dean was told of the fate of her husband and the circumstances attending the discovery of his body.

Apparently it was part of the State plan to keep her in ignorance while they were putting her through their tests. And meanwhile she was calling for her husband with the pathetic appeal of a child calling for its mother, as Dr. Thompson described, in his statement.

Dr. H. L. Chase, resident physician at the Herbert Hall Hospital, on August 29, 1918, sent the following letter to County Solicitor Pickett: "Repeating further to your letter of the 1st inst., re the Dean case, would say that Dr. Haviland has read to Mrs. Dean the outline of the crime, and the finding of the body, etc., but she neither said or did anything that indicated ANY RAILIER KNOWLEDGE OF THE MURDER.

"She exclaimed, 'Want that dead? That's why Billy didn't come back. I was sure he must have fallen into the water somewhere and got drowned. Why should anyone want to kill Billy? Now I must go right home and attend to things. Won't you help me to go home?'

DID NOT WEEP.

"She did not weep. In view of ALL THE CIRCUMSTANCES, THE LOCAL SITUATION, THE WOMAN'S POOR PHYSICAL AND DEWENTED CON- DITION, HER CONDUCT AND TALK SINCE SHE CALLED UP HER NEIGHBORS, AND HER RE- SONSE TO INDICATE THAT SHE COULD HAVE COMMITTED THE CRIME, it is not surprising that she should have wept, closely to observe her and we will keep you informed."

On October 14, 1918, Dr. Haviland and Chase sent the following letter to County Solicitor Pickett: "It is now nearly eight weeks since Mrs. Dean of East Jaffrey was admitted here for care, treatment and observation of her mental condition, and except for a few days of apathy or other conditions that might throw light on the question of her

effect to Mrs. Dean's guardian, Mr. Davis of East Jaffrey.

"Awaiting any suggestions from you, we remain,

"Yours respectfully, 'WALTER C. HAVILAND, 'Superintendent.'

"H. L. CHASE, 'Resident Physician.'

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

LAWRENCE MILL PAYS

TAX OF \$321,498.52

Lawrence, Nov. 6.—The Pacific Mills of this city is the largest taxpayer here, according to figures made public by the board of assessors. The corporation will pay a tax of \$321,498.52. The same corporation paid the city \$271,852 last year. The American Western Company will pay the city \$102,669.12, as the second largest taxpayer in Lawrence. All of the mill corporations received big jumps, in comparison to the amounts paid last year.

Arthur Sweeney and Franz Schneider pay the largest tax of the individual taxpayers, with a total of \$14,184. The tax rate this year was increased from \$22.50 to \$24.85, and the valuation over \$2,000,000.

Just a minute, please

Who eats

SUNNYCORN?

Cooks in a minute

We know

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co's customers bought

804,600

SUNNYCORN

Breakfasts last week

Some Sunnycorn—yes?

Well, Sunnycorn is some cereal food.

And Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co's customers are going to buy some more Sunnycorn this week. They're doing it right now.

But there is more in plenty because Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co. in their usual far-sightedness prepared.

Now, why do so many people buy Sunnycorn—and buy it again?

Because they like its flavor and the comfortable sense of well being it gives. Because it really cooks in a minute. Because it really is economical. The fact of the matter is they buy it because they like it. And why shouldn't they? It's mighty good.



When your brain works like a dog with three legs walks—you need



An active brain must have pure blood, not poisoned with products of indigestion—or liver or kidney laziness.

Beckham's Pills are sold by all druggists.

Won't Slip—Hard to Wear Out



ADDITIONAL ADWEAR

If your dealer does not handle these shoes write us for the names of the nearest dealer in your community. You will never regret it.

ADWEAR PROCESS SOLE LEATHER MACHINE CO.

Leather soles so treated outlast all others, simply because of the ADWEAR Process of vertical thread plugs. Now being applied to many makes of shoes for Men, Women and Children.

Ask your dealer to show you a pair of shoes with ADWEAR Process Leather Soles. These soles will make unnecessary two or three half-solings. Many manufacturers now use the

ADWEAR PROCESS SOLE LEATHER MACHINE CO.

Executive Offices, Finance Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

SUNNYCORN is a SUNSEAL eatable

Boston the World's Second Greatest Fishing Port



Mr. Newcomer, visiting manufacturer, tells his partner something about one of Boston's great industries.

Dear Randall:

Since writing you last I've had a most interesting experience—a visit to the Boston wharves and the great Commonwealth Fish Pier.

When you and I were boys we heard about Boston's being a great fishing port, but I confess I never knew that *this good old city is the second biggest fish center in the world.*

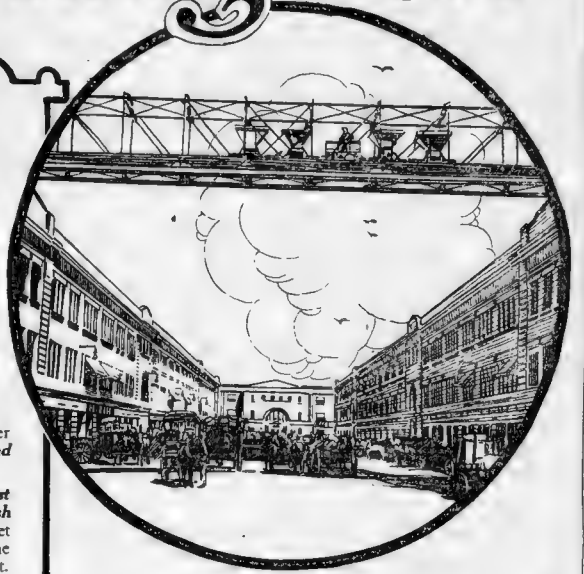
Right here in Boston is the *largest pier in the world used solely for the fish business.* It's 1,200 feet long and 300 feet wide, and cost \$3,000,000. The area of the whole property is over 537,000 square feet. On this giant pier eighty fishing vessels can unload their catches at the same time.

Last year over 109,000,000 pounds of fresh fish were landed in Boston. The capacity of the cold storage plant for keeping the fish until they are shipped to markets all over New England is 15,000,000 pounds. During the season of 1918, I am told, over 52,000,000 pounds of haddock, nearly 36,000,000 pounds of cod, 6,560,000 pounds of mackerel, and halibut amounting to 687,000 pounds were brought into Boston harbor. The total wholesale value of last year's catch was \$6,556,383—the reward of 2830 trips by Boston's fishing fleets.

I tell you, Randall, Boston may well be proud of her pre-eminence in the fishing industry.

Your partner,

J. A. Newcomer



This Is a Roll of Honor, Representing Boston's Progressive Business Firms. Deal With These Concerns; No One Can Serve You Better!

American Woolen Co.
The Atlantic Printing Co.
Bay State Fishing Co.
Largest Fishermen of Fresh Fish in U. S.
Bigelow, Kennard Co.
Jewelry and Silverware
Bonbright & Co., Inc.
Boston
Boston Confectionery Company.
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
Bremen Dow and Co.
Distributors of National Quality Steel Pipe.
Brown, Durrell Co.
Wholesale Dry Goods.
Brown-Howard Co.
Office Equipment.
Citizens National Bank.
Cobb, Bates & Yerra Company.
Commonwealth Ice and Cold Storage Co.
Commonwealth Trust Co., Boston.
Cosmopolitan Trust Co.
Downes Lumber Co., Boston.
Lumber of Every Description for Every Purpose.

J. Sumner Draper.
Mark Temple Dowling.
C. E. Fay-Allen Co.
Chambers and Mineral Water Co.
Flat Motor Sales Company of New England
Distributors of Fiat and Columbia Six Cars.
Fidelity Trust Co.
Federal Trust Co.
First National Bank of Boston.
Franklin Motor Car Co.
Gillette Safety Razor Co.
Gray & Davis, Inc.
Hallett & Davis Piano Co.
C. F. Hathaway & Sons.
Makers of Hathaway's Bread.
Henderson & Rosh.
Best Breads.
The Henley-Kimball Co.
Sardines and Tinned Meats.
Charles J. Jager Co.
"Purses in Paris Architecture."
Jordan Marsh Company.

Lincoln Motor Co.
New Motor Cars and Trucks.
Merchants National Bank.
Metropolitan Trust Co. of Boston.
Mills, Alden A.
Wholesale Fish.
National Shawmut Bank of Boston.
Needham Tire Co.
Old Colony Trust Co.
Oliver Ditson Company.
Headquarters for Everything in Music.
Packard Motor Car Company of Boston.
Palme Furniture Co.
S. S. Pierce Company.
Thomas O. Plant Shoe Company.
Quincy Market Cold Storage and Warehouse Co.
William Reed & Sons, Inc.
"The Great Outdoor Store."
C. P. Rockwell, Inc.
Head Cures and Trucks.

Sherwin Wool Co.
Graded Wash Bags.
Swift-McNutt Co.
New England's Largest Building Warehouse.
Terminal Wharf & Railroad Warehouse Co.
Thayer McNeill Company.
High Grade Furniture.
Thomson-Crocker Shoe Co.
Makers of Women's Footwear.
The Second National Bank of Boston.
Trimont Mfg. Co.
"Three Worlds."
United Drug Co., Controlling Liggett Drug Stores.
United States Color & Chemical Co., Inc.
Warren Soap Mfg. Company.
Webster & Atlas National Bank of Boston.
Willard Welsh Realty, Inc.
Furniture and Pottery Store.
W. W. Winship.
Trunks, Bags, Leather Goods, Wholesale and Retail.
Worthington, Fredk G., Inc.
Commercial Real Estate.

FRIEDMAN VS. HAYES AT LYNN

Boxers Meet in Main Bout of Twelve Rounds at the Casino A. C.

By JACK CONWAY.
Alto Friedman will get into action at the Casino A. C. of Lynn tonight with Chick Hayes as an opponent in a twelve-round bout. It will be Friedman's third round within an eight-day period, which is a very exciting event for the student.

Friedman, who is a native of New York, has been training in the gymnasium of the Casino A. C. for several weeks. He is a very good boxer and has a very good record.

Hayes, who is a native of New York, has been training in the gymnasium of the Casino A. C. for several weeks. He is a very good boxer and has a very good record.

The bout will be a very exciting one and is expected to draw a large crowd. The Casino A. C. is a very popular place for boxing and is expected to be a very successful one.

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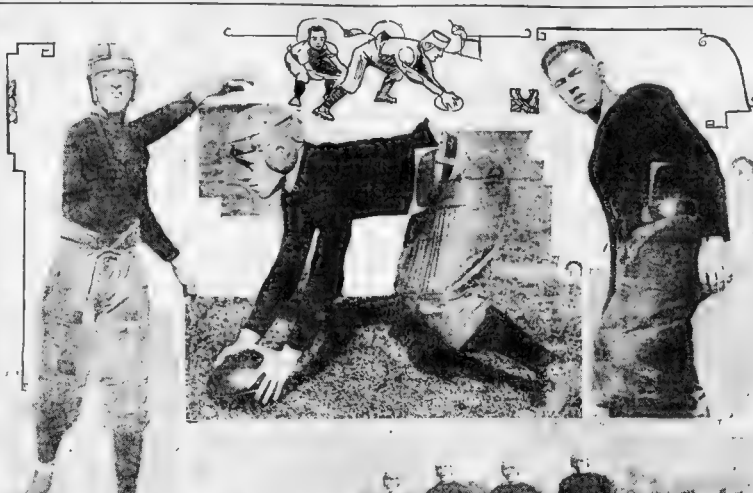
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GRIDIRON KNIGHTS WHO FACE DORCHESTER HIGH TEAM



Line D. L. High (center). Kneeling, left to right, Sullivan, McDonnell, Chalmers, Murray, Doyle, White. Standing, left to right, Russell, Wilson, Langdon, Farrell. Above, Captain Chalmers, center and, Halfback Cassell.

Dempsey Is Offered \$75,000 for Bout With Brennan
New York, Nov. 6.—A report has been received from a reliable source that a bout between James J. Dempsey and Jack Brennan is being offered for \$75,000. The bout is expected to take place in the near future.

JACK BRITTON AND JOHNNY TILLMAN DRAW
New York, Nov. 6.—A report has been received from a reliable source that a bout between Jack Britton and Johnny Tillman is being offered for \$75,000. The bout is expected to take place in the near future.

Bowdoin-Maine Game
New York, Nov. 6.—A report has been received from a reliable source that a game between Bowdoin and Maine is being offered for \$75,000. The game is expected to take place in the near future.

Thayer McNeil Co. Genuine Cordovan Specially Priced \$11

For Young Men, English plain toe model—an out-of-the-ordinary type of shoe, decidedly smart, an exclusive style with custom lines.

Comfort, that very desirable feature, was not overlooked in the fashioning of this shoe—in fact, comfort has divided the honors with style. Broad English heel, wide shank medium toe, overweight single sole. A shoe of remarkable value, price considered.

Other Styles at \$12, \$14, \$15, \$16, \$18
Thayer McNeil Company
47 TEMPLE PLACE 15 WEST STREET

CRIMSON'S FINAL WORKOUT FOR PRINCETON

Students March to Field and Cheer Team; Squad Off for Jungletown Tomorrow

The final preparation for Harvard's football team before the game with Princeton was on today. The players were in particularly fine fettle because of the big attendance at the second game of the season of the Princeton team. The players were in particularly fine fettle because of the big attendance at the second game of the season of the Princeton team.

There does not seem to be any serious injury to the team. The players were in particularly fine fettle because of the big attendance at the second game of the season of the Princeton team.

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Coaching Oarsmen From Airplane Not Yet Practical

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 6.—Coaching oarsmen from an airplane is not yet practical, although tried by several New Haven oarsmen, who have been coaching from the Yale varsity rowing team.

The Yale varsity rowing team, who have been coaching from the Yale varsity rowing team, are not yet practical, although tried by several New Haven oarsmen, who have been coaching from the Yale varsity rowing team.

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TIGER ELEVEN PRACTICES IN THE OPEN

Students File Into the Palmer Stadium to Cheer Team Which Faces Harvard

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6.—Coach Roper has lifted the veil of secrecy which has hung over the Palmer stadium for the past two weeks. As the gates were flung open the entire undergraduate body, led by the university band, trooped into the daily arena to cheer them on in the daily struggle with the second team and the freshmen.

The first eleven, with all seven men in the rush line who have the best chance of starting against the Crimson on Saturday, was working smartly against all the negative furnished it by the scrubs and freshmen.

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AKRON, O., BUYS BINGHAMTON FRANCHISE

Akron, O., which, according to David L. Fritz is now 20 miles from Buffalo, is now a member of the International League.

At a special meeting of the Public Safety Board at the Binghamton Hotel, the franchise of the Binghamton franchise was bought by the International League.

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LEONARD LOST \$6,000 WHEN DUNDEE KAYOED TONHEY

New York, Nov. 6.—Johnny Dundee is all set up over his kayoing of Tony Tonhey.

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7 SCHOOL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

Harvard will play the first of seven games tomorrow.

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DIRECTORS RULE YANKS MUST BE PAID

The directors of the National Football League have ruled that the players must be paid.

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JARVIS TO GRAPPLE STRANGER LEWIS IN BOUT TONIGHT

Stranger Lewis, head-kick expert, makes his initial bow of the year at the Casino A. C. of Lynn.

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Williamstown, Nov. 6.—The third annual cross-country meet of the season is held Saturday in Williamstown.

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PLEASING THOUSANDS GIFTA WILL PLEASE YOU

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The Colgate football squad held a light practice, most of the first team being ordered to the showers after a short session.

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TERRELL MARTIN WINS

Providence, R. I., Nov. 6.—Terry Martin of this city won over Tony Martin of the Providence team.

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ROLLER POLE RESULTS

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BERT COLLYER

JAMES J. CORBETT

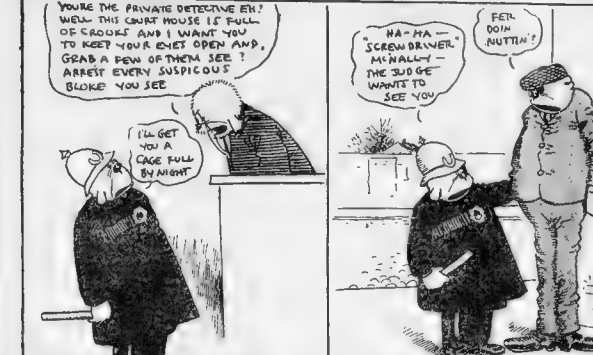


ROBT. E. HARLOW



CHAS. E. PARKER

Nothing Rusty About Screwdriver



THE SURE OF WAR BATTLE IN GAME WITH BROWNS

By CHARLES E. PARKER

Do you remember the Villains coup of Annapolis, who, on off a chilly night, would frantically scream, "Choose it. The wraiths!" And do you remember that—just as the town constable was shaking the links from his slingshot, and the home guards and members of the fire department were racing out upon the village square ready to protect homes or bombes—this wise bird would greet them with a piercingly decisive laugh.

And do you remember the last time this red-necked individual pulled that nose in and the wraiths yawned? And do you remember the last time this red-necked individual pulled that nose in and the wraiths yawned?

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GOLFING GOSSIP

By ROBERT E. HARLOW

That wonderful crop of razzberries that some duffer raised on number six green on the Franklin Field golf links has been harvested.

Those 41 wild Summer squash that grew so exuberantly in the fertile soil of number three fairway have been exhibited for the last time at the Dr. Decker Agricultural Society annual fair.

All the banner classes of potato bugs that looked and sliced their way over the course have been fed their last spoonful of Paris green, and here after, burning, war and famine, nothing but golf balls will thrive on the greenward in Franklin Field.

The Franklin Park experiment is completed. Take the seed catalog back to the Public Library and get a copy of Jim Barnes' text book of 1897 yard mangle sheet.

Monley night at Boston City Club, at 7:30 o'clock, the members of the Scarborough Golf Club will remove the total eclipse which has hidden public golf from view here for two years, and plan for the future of the game as a municipal undertaking.

The meeting will be the first one of importance which has been scheduled for two years, and the members are going to give the club and the game a real send-off. There are about ninety on the roll call. A number of those are also members of private clubs, which they joined when Franklin Field was voteless, but they retain their interest in Scarborough and will aid in getting it back upon its golfing feet.

Scarboro has kept alive for two years by the nourishment of the enthusiastic members who refused to allow needs to smother the organization as well as the place upon which its members carried on its activities.

Angus Cameron, secretary of Scarborough, walked over the Franklin Field turf recently. He says that the grass is growing well on the fairways, but that a heavy roller should be put on the land to smooth out the surface, which is exceedingly rough and happy.

Members of Scarborough have invited Joe Howe, the park greens keeper, to be at Monday's meeting to give a more scientific diagnosis of the manner his patient is convalescing from its attack of husbandry. Whatever medical aid is needed will be given.

Committees will be appointed Monday to look into such matters and officers will be elected. The situation will be gone into in detail. All. The officers are Frank P. Ewing, president; George A. Veldin, vice-president; E. G. Moore, treasurer, and Angus Cameron, secretary.

ARMY TRIES OUT NEW PLAYS FOR NOTRE DAME

Point, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Continued hard scrimmaging is still the program for the Army football squad. The coaches are daily giving their charges at top speed in an effort to correct weaknesses in the team. This is only the second time this season that the tackling dummy has been used.

The first scrimmage were all in the lineup except quarterbacks and linemen. The second scrimmage was a real test to Dodd and Warren. Warren's good work against Tulsa has earned him a chance on the varsity, and he was used to carry the ball at last.

The Army's new formation, which will be used against Notre Dame, got a tryout.

BOUNCING SON BORN TO EDDIE CICOTTE

Detroit, Nov. 6.—The proud new son of Detroit and vicinity just born to Eddie Cicotte of Chicago White Sox.

There has appeared in the Clinton a house on a half acre of land and a half acre, who, Eddie says, are bit from other side of the fence and knows all about the knuckle ball.

THE MEN WHO ARE REPRESENTED IN HARVARD IN ITS ANNUAL FOOTBALL TEAM

Harvard in its annual football team with Yale at New Haven.

Harvard has been chosen, after three trials, as the Boston team.

Harvard's team consists of: H. G. Cross, M. H. Goodwin, Captain Lewis, E. D. Hennis, T. D. Ames, J. K. Kelly, A. W. Douglas, B. Hennis and G. P. Warren.

Will wear the Harvard colors. The freshmen team of both colleges also will meet over the same course.

LINEUP OF EIGHTS PENN PLANS FOR SCHEDULED REVENGE UPON AGAIN DARTMOUTH

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—The Red and Blue football eleven is shedding no tears over its defeat in the mid-Atlantic game with Dartmouth. It will try to wrack their vengeance on Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds, Saturday.

That they should fall will seem a place as high as scores for the year, but the men are fighting mad, and will try to wrack their vengeance on Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds, Saturday.

There will be no 17-year graduates and undergraduates at the Polo Grounds to root for Penn. It will be an exhibition such as New York has never seen before. The game will be a real test for the eleven.

The regular line of three touchbacks against the scrubs in the most effective manner of the season. The regular line of three touchbacks against the scrubs in the most effective manner of the season.

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COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT PIMLICO.

1—Anser, Jess Bullard, Slater Helms.

2—Out the Way, Quintana, Arnh G. Oke.

3—Northwood, Jay Bird, Bob Helms.

4—David Harum, Ross Ester, Whitby Ester.

5—Salvatore, Pea Rose, Hallett.

6—John A. Day, Fairy Prince, Melanchole.

7—Frederick, Grand Swell, Canoe.

8—Northwood, Jay Bird, Bob Helms.

9—Left entry, Demolique, Conqueror.

10—Sunderman, Wood Violet, Hallett.

11—Polonus, John A. Day, Melanchole.

12—Foster, N. K. Bral, Sundal 2d.

WILLS HAS BETTER OF LANGFORD BOUT

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 6.—Sam Langford, champion negro heavyweight, lost to Harry Wills in a ten-round bout here last night.

Wills, by his aggressive, won a shade the best of the argument.

Wills has better of Langford bout.

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SHIFT IN NAVY CAUSED BY INJURIES

Annapolis, Nov. 6.—Doble put the midshipmen through a varied practice, including kicking and passing formations against the substitutes, and a scrimmage of moderate length against Squad B. The backfield consisted of Kohler, Benoit, Cruise and Walters.

Benoit taking the place of Clark, who was hurt on Saturday. Clark was out and did light work but may start against Georgetown on Saturday.

Captain Kern was able to run through signals this afternoon, and may also start on Saturday. Rhodes who has been out with injuries, returned today, but Hawkins, one of the best backfield substitutes, may not play again this season. There is general satisfaction over the improvement of the backfield, but it is handicapped by injured players who have broken up every combination Doble has arranged this season.

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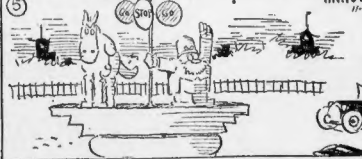
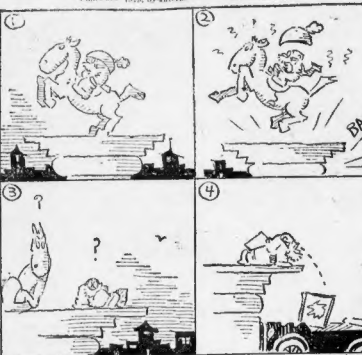
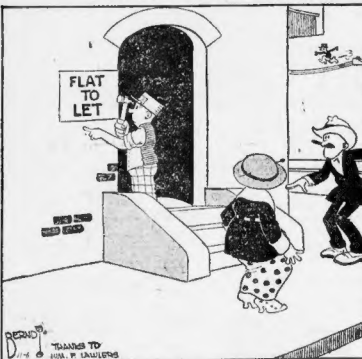
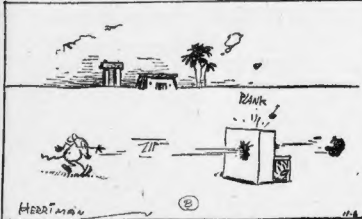
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KRAZY KAT

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BRINGING UP FATHER

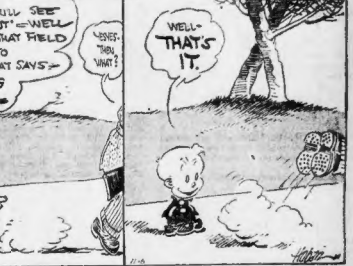
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By George McManis



JERRY ON THE JOB

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ABIE THE AGENT

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Can the Judge Be a Member?



POLLY AND HER PALS

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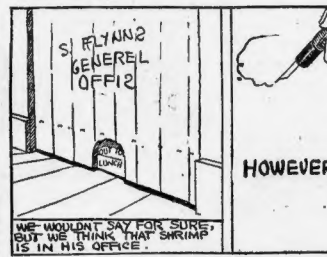
There's a Reason (Sometimes) for Pa's Actions



US BOYS

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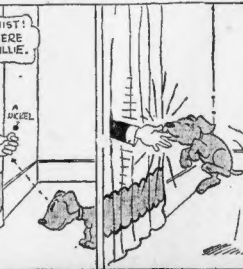
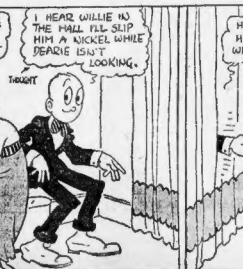
But Shrimp Thought It Was the Police



HON AND DEARIE

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"Don't Bite the Hand That Feeds You"



Labor Owes Fealty to the State and State Owes Labor Justice

(Reprinted From the Boston American of September 18.)

A news dispatch in the Denver Post says:

"When informed of the action of Commissioner Curtis of Boston in declaring vacant the posts of the striking policemen there, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said: 'I suppose he is willing to assume the responsibility for the consequences of his action.' He would make no further comment."

Probably Commissioner Curtis will be willing to assume the responsibility of his action, and assuredly about nine-tenths of the American people will be willing to share the responsibility with him.

The people of the United States have been shocked at the action of the Boston police in deserting their posts and leaving their city exposed to rioters and plunderers.

The question involved is not the right of organized labor to strike. Every thinking human being admits the right of ordinary employees to organize and to quit work when conditions are unsatisfactory and to be taken back when conditions are amended.

But policemen are not ordinary employees. They are the trusted guardians of the peace and safety of the public. They owe the State the heroic service of the soldier and they can no more, while remaining in the service, shirk their responsibilities and desert their duties than the soldier can.

It is an utterly intolerable thing that such trusted public servants should not acknowledge their first duty to the State, but should seek to render an allegiance to some class organization superior to that which they render to the whole public.

It is a fundamentally demoralizing thing that the instituted forces of law and order should desert their responsible posts and so abet the rioting forces of lawlessness and disorder.

Governor Coolidge and the police commissioner are entirely in line with public sentiment everywhere when they declare that public servants who have demonstrated their disloyalty to the public interests they are supposed to serve, shall not be returned to posts for which they have proven their conspicuous unfitness.

And Mr. Gompers is in no way wise when he attempts to ally his army of reputable labor union men with abettors of anarchy and fomenters of disorder.

Whether Mr. Gompers appreciates it or not, he is inviting on his honest followers the hostility which all impartial Americans must feel to those who would assail the people's government by force or undermine it with treachery.

This government of ours is not an irresponsible autocracy in which the people have no voice and where force must be employed to compel a recognition of popular rights. It is a democracy, "deriving its powers from the consent of the governed." It is a free republic, in which the popular ballot determines changes in laws, modifications in constitutions and replacements of public officials. It is not a government by any class nor for any class.

The people as a whole would resent a government by the labor union class, quite as much as they would resent a government by the capitalistic class. Most of all, they resent a government by the lawless and disorderly class which has sought to secure control in Boston, and with which Mr. Gompers, with amazing folly, has endeavored to unite his honorable following.

Mr. Gompers, do not deprive your followers of the sympathy and, indeed, of the support of the plain, law-abiding, law-respecting citizens. That sympathy and that support have been among the most potent factors in winning for labor the better conditions, and the increases in wages it has so generally of late succeeded in securing.

The whole fair-minded American public has realized that the cost of living has doubled, and that, if we are to maintain for our American masses the high standard of living, which is our boast and which it has been one of the main objects of our free government and our liberal social system to provide, we must allow the workers to secure a largely increased compensation for that efficient productive labor which is at the basis of all our prosperity.

Realizing this, the whole public has not only sympathized with the legitimate demands of labor, but has co-operated very considerably in obtaining them.

But this same fair-minded public will not sympathize with any alliance on the part of labor leaders with disloyal or disorderly elements in the community, nor will the public tolerate any attempt of any class to obtain by force power out of proportion to its voting numbers, whether the intent be to use that power arbitrarily for its own selfish interest or not.

Indeed, through the exercise of such violent methods, labor would find that it had not only lost the sympathy, but had aroused the active antagonism of that great judicious body of the citizenship without the support of which no cause can prosper or should prosper in this free republic.

On the other hand, and in full fairness, there is, however, a word to be said—not by any means to excuse the methods employed by the police of Boston, but to concentrate attention upon unfair conditions which tend to arouse intense discontent, not only among underpaid public servants, but among employees who are underpaid anywhere.

Every informed individual knows that the dollar at present has only a fraction of its former purchasing power, and in order that a man and his family may live as well as they did before the war it is necessary for them to have many more dollars than they had then.

If a man, therefore, has only the same wage that he had before the war he can only live about half as well as he lived then, and that half as well may come dangerously near to the point of absolute penury.

We all know, to our shame, that policemen and public employees as a rule have received but little increase in wage, notwithstanding the tremendous increase in the cost of living.

A policeman is a public servant pledged to protect our social and political systems and to maintain the established order. But what must he come to think of an established order which by its neglect and indifference and parsimony brings an honest man holding a responsible position to the verge of destitution?

Does he need much argument from anarchistic inciters to convince him of the unfairness of social and political systems which have already impressed their injustice upon him and the family he loves?

Liberal minded, generous hearted, public spirited citizens of the United States, we should not aid the apostles of discontent to make converts to their anarchistic cause. We should not furnish the proof of the inequality and injustice, the neglect and indifference which the evangelists of anarchy assert and which we blandly and oftentimes blindly deny. This country is rich enough and it should be wise enough to pay its servants well and, indeed, to give all its workers their due share of the prosperity they so largely help to create.

Anarchy is the misshapen child of injustice. Say it is the offspring of ignorance if you will, but what is ignorance but the worst form of injustice?

In this liberal land of ours all injustice must be corrected. Only so can our people remain free and equal.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Boston American's Stand for Law and Order and Its Refusal to Endorse Long

The American has received the following telegram:

New York City, November 5, 1919.

Editor of the Boston American:

Reprint my article on the Boston police strike, and make a brief editorial saying that the American regrets that Mr. Long, the Democratic candidate, took a position of reinstating these mutinous policemen, which made it impossible for the American to support him.

The American believes that the Democratic platform was a sound, progressive platform; that the opportunity for a Democratic victory in Massachusetts was good; and that Mr. Long unfortunately threw away this opportunity and brought himself and his party down to defeat by condoning the betrayal of the public by the Boston police, and by pledging himself to reinstate these police deserters who had enjoyed the honor and confidence of the community, and who had betrayed their trust.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

It would be difficult to state the case more clearly than Mr. Hearst has done in his message to the editor.

The Boston American has always been a progressive newspaper. This year, perhaps more than any other year, it believed that opportunity for Democratic success was assured.

Vital issues such as remedying the high cost of living, bringing order out of chaos in the industrial situation and upholding the action of the authorities in calling out the State Guard for the protection of the city when the police had mutinied—any or all of these issues deserved the best support a newspaper could give.

Despite these chances for success, Mr. Long early in the campaign made support of his candidacy by the Boston American impossible by his promise to reinstate in a body the police who mutinied and left the city a prey to lawlessness and disorder.

The Democratic platform was, as Mr. Hearst says, a good platform. That platform the American could, would and did support.

But despite the worth of the platform, Mr. Long's policy of condoning the police betrayal of their trust, gave the patriotic citizens of Massachusetts righteous cause to rise and send him down to defeat.

Stars and Stripes

The husband who has never felt that he ought to lie must be a tame proposition indeed.

It seems astonishing what a lot of exhilaration can be promoted by soft drinks these days.

Next to being a lovely bride, a girl would prefer to be a sweet, old maid, true to her dead hero.

Man's faith in the philanthropy of the world is usually based on his success in securing a loss now and then.

Connecticut wants a new bigamy law, but bigamists hardly ever take trouble to examine the law before they have become bigamous.

The Spike That Urges Him On



Y^e TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—Some time ago in New York I walked up to a one-legged but otherwise healthy man who was begging on the street. I asked him why he didn't go to work instead of sitting around waiting for people to toss coins into his cup.

"What can I do?" he inquired.

"There are lots of cripples worse off than you who are making good," I told him. "Go down to the big red brick building on Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue. They get jobs for cripples down there, and then teach them to be printers, welders, motion picture operators, jewelers, etc."

"How much can I make a week if I take up a trade?" asked the one-legged man.

"About eighteen dollars a week to start with," I replied.

"Sorry, friend," the cripple replied, "it doesn't interest me. I bank forty dollars at this game every week."

Now, Mr. K. C. B., isn't it true that you and I who fumble for loose change every time we see a cripple beggar are really hiring the man to sit on the street, and waste his time instead of producing? Can't something be done to shame the cripples who are really able to work at some job, or some helpful advice and assistance be given to those cripples who never can earn a living wage?

Your opinion on this subject would be very valuable to hundreds of your readers who would be glad to know, I believe, that there is another way out for the cripple who isn't a slacker. HENRY BRAXTON.

MY DEAR Henry.

I KNOW a cripple.

WHO SITS on the sidewalk.

IN A public place.

AND BEGS all day.

AND THEN on Sundays.

HE GETS himself up.

WITH HIS artificial leg.

AND HIS best suit of clothes.

AND WANDERS about.

WITH NO more trouble.

THAN YOU and I have.

AND HE'S just a sample.

OF THE beggar type.

AND THE pity is.

THAT WITH most of these fellows.

IT WOULDN'T matter.

IF THEY had two legs.

OR A couple of arms.

OR WHATEVER it is.

THAT THEY haven't got.

FOR EVEN then.

THEY'D be parasites.

AND WOULDN'T work.

AND IF I were you.

I'D JUST go along.

AND KEEP my interest.

IN THE big brick place.

BECAUSE AFTER all.

DON'T YOU think it's true.

THAT ALL we do.

IS PROVIDE the means.

AND LET it be known.

THAT ALL may come.

AND THEN we will know.

THAT THOSE who don't.

AND WOULD sooner beg.

ARE BEGGARS at heart.

AND ANYWAY.

I SOMETIMES think.

THAT THE Lord made beggars.

JUST TO warn the hearts.

OF THOSE who give.

AND TO worry folk.

WHO WOULD never give.

I THANK you.

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